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DEMAND FOR HORSES.

Sales in May Largest Since the Market Opened Here.

The sale of horses in May at the two auction stables reached nearly twenty-two hundred, being the best month since these hundred, being the best month since these sults. Not so. Prayer is rather the upsales were established. Mr. Blair, of the ward appeal of manhood in action; it is firm of Blair & Baker, says there never like Indians firing at game while themfirm of Blair & Baker, says there never were so many buyers of horses for Eastern and middle States and for export at Indianapolis auction sales as now from week to week. Horses that are good lookers and good steppers bring all they are worth, as do good matched teams, but on the more common stock prices are not so satisfac-tory. An idea of the business these stables ing is shown in the shipments of East and South last month, being nearly two hundred carloads. Most o these horses and mules were brought in by rail, consequently the railways are profit-ing by this rapidly developing industry.

Business of the Packing Houses. Since March 1, the beginning of the summer packing season, Indianapolis packing houses have killed 248,000 hogs, against 251,-000 for the corresponding three months of 1898. At all points reporting, 5,195,000 hogs have been killed, against 5,455,000 for the period in 1898. So far as Indianapolis packing houses are concerned the stock has been well fatted and unusually healthy.

Flour Output in May.

Last month local mills turned out 48,98 barrels of flour, not quite half their capacbut a little better than in 1898, when in May 35,617 barrels were turned out. Trouble to get wheat of the right quality and at prices which justify manufacturing it into flour, handicapped the miller last month, as well as for some months previous.

Inspections for May.

In the month of May there were inspected at Indianapolis 125,250 bushels of wheat, against 107,100 bushels in May, 1898; 686,000 bushels of corn, against 480,000 bushels in May, 1898, and 47,000 bushels of oats, against 25,000 bushels for the corresponding month

JURY SINGING HYMNS.

Probable Disagreement in the Goodin

The jury in the Goodin-Kline conspiracy case retired at 9 o'clock last night without having reached a verdict. At that hour indications pointed to another disagreement. The jurors spent most of Saturday night balloting and several votes were taken yesterday. In the afternoon the jury was very where Bailiff Mendenhall had the twelve it was evident that there were several ward evening the jurors began singing and the strains of "Nearer, my God, to Thee" and "The New Jerusalem" were heard by hose waiting for the verdict. Some of the urors have excellent voices and their sing-ng was enjoyed. Last night the bailing brought the jury down to the main courtroom, where the members took four ballots and then lay down to rest. It is not be-lieved that a verdict will be reached.

## CITY NEWS NOTES.

Vinchester, Va., where he went to attend the funeral of his cousin, Governor Holli-

The managers of the Girls' Industrial School will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Meridian-street M. E. Church, and at 3 o'clock the teachers will meet to elect

Mrs. Sue Allison, wife of Captain Allison, of Marshall, Mo., is visiting her nephew, John A. Allison, and family, on North Delaware street. They have been in attend ance upon the celebration of the fiftieth an-niversary of Mr. Allison's father and mother, at Roachdale, Ind.

Postal Clerks' Convention. The eighth convention of the National Association of Railway Postal Clerks will be held in this city Wednesday and Thursday of this week. There will be delegates here from all parts of the country. The first session will begin at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, with a prayer by Rev. Wm. A. Quayle. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Governor Mount and Mayor Taggart and Superintendent Holloway and Chief Clerk Votaw, of the railway mail Then will come the president's address. At night a banquet will be served at the Denison Hotel. Representative Jesse Overstreet will deliver an address. Officers will be elected on Thursday. During the meeting a woman's auxiliary will be organzed. At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening the women will give a reception in the Denison Hotel parlors and there will be a musical programme.

Rush and Fayette Lieunion.

Fully three hundred residents of Indianapolis who formerly resided in Rush and Favette counties, Indiana, held their third annual picnic and reunion yesterday at Garfield Park. After the election of officers for the ensuing year the company listened to elections on the cornet and clarionet by Firgil and Leon Nutt. Thomes E. Smiley, who was re-elected president of the organthen addressed the gathering ciefly, ending with the announcement that they would proceed to devour the good things to eat. After the dinner talks of "the times back home" were indulged in by the lder folks, while the younger ones wanamuse themselves in various ways. Garfield Park was again selected for next year's reunion.

Pipe Stolen from a Brewery. Harry Smiley, 1010 South Illinois street. was arrested early yesterday morning by Sergeant Scheigert and charged with petit larceny. Schelgert found him walking along he street with a heavy place of pipe on his sack. Not being able to account properly or his possession, he was arrested. The othe, which was worth about \$5, had been taken from Schmidt's brewery, and was dentified by employes.

George F. Adams's Funeral. The remains of George F. Adams, who died suddenly on a Panhandle train near Coshocton, O., Saturday, were brought here yesterday. The funeral will be held at the nome, 226 East New York street, to-mor-

THE TABERNACLE'S DEBT

IT HAS BEEN ENTIRELY RAISED BY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Rev. Mr. Smith's Sermon Yesterday-New Pastor of Third Christian Church Preaches.

Rev. J. Cumming Smith preached yesterday at Tabernacle Church on the theme, "The True Unit of Force." He took as his text, "Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O arm of the Lord," Isaiah li, 9, and "Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O Zion," Isaiah lii, 1. Mr. Smith said:

"In the first of these the prophet looks abroad upon the sterile flattened time with a hopeless eye, and then cries out for a God of illimitable resources to rouse the people from their stupor. In the second of these the same prophet catches a gleam of God's reservoirs of grace, always ready to flood the parched land but choked by the bigotry the sloth and avarice of men. The one picture completes the other and reveals the perfect power. Not God alone, nor man alone, but God and man together, forming, as it were, one force, constitute the charm and secret of history. And both truths claim attention. On the one side stand the still men who pray and then watch for some mighty result and the result does not God scorns to work alone. And over on the other side stand men very fussy and fidgety and full of sounding schemes of nothingness, men who generally shift God to the dim background of history, and these men agitate but the agitation is shallow and nothing comes of it. And both the overplous man and the agnostic need to learn that only when earth and sky chime, only Marott when God and man act together can move-

ments be born to lasting good. "God works with nature to produce cloud on many tinted meadow, but it is man that makes the farm. God made all weather—except, perhaps, Indiana, but it is man that made the thermometer that makes the weather worse. God made electricity but man made the automobile. God made the continent of America, but man, with no mean share of God's intelligence, made the Constitution of our Union. In common or uncommon achievements it is the blending of the infinite and finite that is the way to

all our growth "The whole subject of prayer has been distorted so as to mean that man sits inactive while waiting for God to achieve rethey fire: it is our human earnestness asking the reinforcement of divine earnestness. only this symmetrical view can rescue

prayer from the world's contempt. "The question of inspiration is rid of its artificialism when we join the minds of God and man. The Bible is an immense literareplete with human elements; thrills and weeps and sings and warns with the ever-varying voice of our rich human-ity, and yet it shines like far mountains with the illumination of God and the awesomeness of revelations far transcending our human thought. The technical ques tions of criticism, higher or lower, don't touch the central truth of inspiration. Our liberals and conservatives too often wrangle over mere schoolboy matters of mands the message of redemption. The Bible is not a solo, but a duet; it is the mingling music of God and man at his best. The question of the world's salvation is answered by the choral dualism of the old seer. God does not save man nor does man save man, but God with man, God in man, man in God, these two making one save our Are there homes still beyond the zone of the truth? Are there souls still wandering afar from duty? Are there nations still lying in superstition? And, when you answer in the affirmative, do you succumb to a cloud of skepticism on the power of God or the effectiveness of God's gospel' Do you blame God? Back from the throne comes the voice in thundering tones, 'Awake! Awake! O Zion, put on thy strength!" Are there social evils paralyzing our community? Are there muffled villainies and secret crimes in our high places? to scourge and drive out the demons and the demons still plague us? And then do you fall back into doubt of man? And then comes the old voice to rebuke you: 'Look up; look to man alone and no advancement is made; look to God alone and ives not; but fill the man with God and fill God with man, and then the bounds onward. Awake! Awake! O

"How many hysterical movements of our force is used where two forces How many reformers reenthusiasts are padded, one-sided, leaning on their crafty talent and wondering that the world's wrongs go on uncured! How many skinbecause mere legislation utterly fails! Can laws change the heart? Can trying to pray the sin out of the world, and stays; then look at the frantic efyet vice lifts its head in insolence; then look these partial failures. God alone and man cannot convert the world. Prayer alone or culture alone cannot burn out all such a one-sided basis. But try the plan of the old seer; let God and man, worklig with each other, go forward, and then

arm of the Lord, awake!

sized two pleasant features. One was that the people gave very gladly; the other was they gave voluntarily, without any fairs or ns or melting appeals from the pulpit. He observed that church debts were devils. and pitied the pulpit or people who need a debt to spur them to their work, when a whole world of needy causes cries for help. The canvass for subscriptions has united the members in a closer band of interest than ever. The board of trustees have secured the services of John Scott as financial overseer. They hope thus to conduct the Lord's business in a business-like manner.

## PREVALENCE OF DIVORCE.

Rev. C. C. Rowlison Speaks of It in His Opening Sermon.

Rev. Carlos C. Rowlisor, preached his initial sermon as pastor of the Third Christian Church yesterday morning. His subject was "The Mission of the Church," his text being taken from Matthew v, 20: "Except your righteousness exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees ye shall in nowise enter into the kingdom of heaven." The pastor said in part:

"The Pharisees were among the most reigious people the world has ever known. Their religion was with them from the moment of their rising until their eyes were closed again in slumber. And yet Jesus said of them. 'Ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte, but your zeal only makes him fourfold more a child of hell.' So a church may be exceedingly zealous and yet fall far short of its real mission. Jesus organized no church during his earthly mision, and so far as is recorded, he made mention of the church but twice. This ought to be evidence enough that His central purpose was something other than the organization of a worldwide institution. The apostle calls the church the body of Christ, and as such it ought to know what was the central principle of His life work and in His bodily absence to accomplish that for Him. The fundamental purpose of the ministry of Jesus was not to develop the religiosity of the scribes and Pharisees, but it was to lead men to attain such a character of manhood as is described in part in the remainder of this fifth chapter of Matthew. That is to say, Christ lived and instituted His church for the purpose of developing in men and women godlike characters, and this is the mission of the church to-day. "How well has this purpose been attained?

Compare our average man in this Christian city with the ideals of character in the verses which follow our text. The civil law, ike that of Moses, can take little account of man's habits and passions. When the deed is done the man is guilty, not before, But Jesus says, 'He that is angry with his brother' is in danger. It is the habit of anger which leads to murder. The real murderer is he who yields to the passion. He reverts again to the animal and is like the raging beasts that tear each other. So that is not adultery alone where the deed is done, but the lustful look is the sin in heaven's sight. The prevalence of divorcement in the time of Christ was the evident sign to Him of the hold that the deadening vice had upon the people. Such a sign it may be to church should more earnestly demand a

During the same three years there were de-creed an even hundred divorces-one to very 27 marriages. Such looseness in the regard paid to the meaning of the marriage rela-tionship is an appalling evidence of our moral decadence. It is no wonder that so large a number of our young men are morally rotten, and that our womanhood knows so often the loss of her most precious treasure. The mission of the church is to develop in mankind a habit of life which is essentially revealed to us in Jesus Christ. And so Jesus closes this great outline of character by saying, 'Ye also shall be per-fect, as your Heavenly Father is perfect.'

Sunday-School Room Abandoned. The last service by the Sunday school of Central-avenue M. E. Church in the old frame building which has been occupied for so many years was held yesterday afternoon The building will be torn down to make once erected. The only departure from the usual exercises were addresses by Capt. Eli Ritter and W. H. Smith, both of whom have been for many years connected with the church and active workers in the school. Their addresses were very brief. The mu-sic was a little more elaborate than usual, and a photograph of the members of the school was taken.

### INJUSTICE TO NEGROES

THEIR TREATMENT DESCRIBED IN A SERMON BY REV. D. A. GRAHAM.

Extends to the North as Well as the South-Lynching Incidents.

Rev. D. A. Graham preached two sermons yesterday at Bethel A. M. E. Church on "American Justice." The sermons were given in compliance with a request made by the National Afro-American Council. which is now taking up the race problem with great earnestness of purpose. Mr. Graham had large audiences at both the morning and evening services. For his morning discourse he took the text, "Do justice to the afflicted and needy," and said, in part:

"The American negro is afflicted and the has suffered nothing from the negro, while hands of the Caucasian. While this prejucolored man in the North. When he wants for he is often told that 'negroes need not apply.' Our girls cannot get employment in shops, stores or factories, no matter how Naturally these conditions cause many to fall into evil ways, and make dishonest men have become honorable and industrious citizens. But when we cross Mason and Dixon's ine the evil shows itself at every turn railway stations, separate ticket windows, eparate cars and nothing to eat at any negro is refused admission to churches. emeteries and even parks in some cities stantly treated as a brute? To the South ern whites the manly, refined negro is the most despicable, because 'he tries to act white,' while the ignorant fellow who dances jigs and acts the monkey on the streets is 'the good old darkey of ante-bellum days.' The disfranchisement of the negroes in the South is not the worst evil. If the authorities would require an educational qualification for all voters we would

see no evil in it whatever LYNCHING IN THE SOUTH. "The greatest affliction we have to suffer of crime. Lynching of negroes is growing to be a Southern pastime. When reproved for their barbarity they say, 'The only way to stop lynching is to stop the crime which leads to lynching.' Many Northern people are influenced by this cry, and talk about lynching as if it were always for crimes been lynched in this country, principally negroes. Not one third of these persons out of 241 lynched only 46 had such charges against them. The following year out of 159, but 39 were charged with such an offense, and in succeeding years, up to the women. In the face of the actual figures who will say that we can stop lynching by stopping one crime? The very next day after Sam Hose was roasted and his charred remains divided among the white savages of Georgia as souvenirs, a negro, Willis sees, was hung at Osceola, Ark., on suspicion of barn burning. In 1894 ten negroes were lynched in the South for barn burning. ing the same year. One year ago yesterday in the town of Doyville, La., a man named Will Steak was burned alive on the charge of assaulting a Mrs. Parish. The New Orleans Times-Democrat, in its account of the affair, said 'Mrs. Parish identified the negro, almost positively.' He died protestsin must skulk away before the new, strange combination of power."

The paster congratulated the people on their generous subscriptions to remove the floating debt of \$6,000, which had hamwas sent to prison for fifteen years. When he had served four years of his time the became smitten, and she confessed to her husband that she was equally guilty with the negro. The husband had the prisoner pardoned and divorced his depraved wife. There are many such cases. Again, white men often black themselves and commi crimes, and then lead a mob to lynch some negro who may happen to be around. In Atlanta, Ga., four years ago, a clack man was discovered in the room of a young white girl of high standing. While attempting to escape he was shot and captured. The black man was found to be the son of minent neighbor, with his face and hands blackened. Had he not been captured some poor negro would probably have been seized, identified 'almost positively' and hung to the nearest tree. Many innocent men are thus hanged, or burned alive, just ecause American prejudice refuses them a trial by their peers. And some court trials are little better than mob trials. The present Governor of Georgia, while district judge three years ago, sent Ed Aiken, a boy of nineteen years, to the chain gang years on the charge of attempte assault. The only evidence the girl offered against him was that she met him coming town a path and she was afraid and ran. She said that he was not within ten feet of her, did not speak to her and did not follow her, but that 'she was afraid of him and ran.' Judge Candley told the boy that he would make an example of him, so that young darkles would get out of the way when they saw young white girls coming. This is a sample of attempted assault. "We want it distinctly understood that we are not trying to excuse crime. We contend that the death penalty should be inflicted upon every man who assaults a woman, without regard to color of criminal or victim. This is more than the whites ask. or will allow. There are twenty colored women assaulted by white men in the South for every white woman assaulted by a negro. Such cases are committed in every community in the South, but there is no redress for the colored women, either by law or custom. Under all these afflictions we have a great work to perform. We must not allow the injustice and cruelty of the whites to divert our attention from our own weaknesses and shortcomings. If American justice and Christianity have decreed that we must lift ourselves by our own boot straps,

> come we have much to encourage us. Casting our eyes to the summits yet to be gained let us thank God and press on!"

let us set ourselves heroically to the task.

Measured by the depth from which we have

Charles A. White Dead. Charles A. White, a well-known young merchant of the southeastern part of the 11 o'clock Saturday night, after an illness of only four days. He leaves a widow and three small children. He was a member of Edwin Ray M. E. Church and Modern Woodmen of America. Funeral services will be held at the house this afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop.

Horse Perishes in the Flames Christian standard of social and personal purity. In a former pastorate I found that in the years 1895, 1896 and 1897 there were issued in our county \$27 marriage licenses.

BACCALAUREATES

FOURTEEN SENIORS REFUSE TO AL PEAR IN CAPS AND GOWNS.

The Split in the Class Is Permanent and Only Twenty-Nine Will Receive Public Honors.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 4 .- The baccalaureate and Sunday exercises of the sixtieth annual commencement of De Pauw University took place to-day. At 9 o'clock the annual class meeting was conducted by Dr. W. H. Hickman, vice chancellor. A telegram announcing the illness of Rev. Edmund M. Wills, of New York, was received by President Gobin and a change was necessary. Rev. Henry W. Bennett, pastor of the Meridian-street M. E. Church, at Anderson, was on the programme for the annual sermon for this evening, and he was prevailed on to preach the baccalaureate sermon this morning. Meharry Hall was crowded at 10:30 o'clock, when the exercises opened. Bishop Thomas Bowman, chancellor of the university, opened prayer and John P. Hillis, the evangelist, sang "O Dream of Paradise," and Miss Chloe Gillman sang "Come Unto Me," by Coenen. President H. A. Gobin, in making the announcements of the day, commented on the victory of the De Pauw ball team Saturday at Crawfordsville, and said the state college championship had been won in a fair, honest, clean contest against all comers. He referred to the old-fashioned "Methodist shouting," and said if there were any doubt that the spirit of the Methodist shout was dying out in the minds of the older generation, he would invite all to the celebration of the baseball victory, which will be held on Monday morning in Meharry Hall. He assured all present that they would on that occasion hear the younger

Methodists give a shout that they would re-The senior class, forty-two in number, this year has the name of being the "contrariest class" of the university's history. The cap and gown and other controversies Sabbath, and this morning when they gathpositions the class was divided. of the total of forty-three, but twenty-nine of them lined up with their Oxford caps and gowns and marched in. Of the other four-teen, some took seats in the audience and others remained away altogether. The rupture between the factions is open and fierce, and it was what caused the calling off of the class day exercises to-morrow Dr. Bennett was introduced and spoke rom a text chosen from the thirteenth chapter of John, thirty-fourth verse: new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." Dr. Bennett's text was especially appropriate to the bit-ter conditions now prevailing in the senior class. In part he said: "John in his early ministry was a son of nunder. He was an earnest, vehement minister of the gospel. In those days he wrote the Book of Revelations. In his old age we have the gospel and the epistles, in which we find all the wealth and splendor

of his matured philosophy. In his last years his one message, after all the experience of his ministry and his travels, was: Lord Jesus Christ coined a new word when He desired to give this message to the world. He did not use the old classic Greek term for 'love,' but instead he used a word that is interpreted as 'love and charity. t is significant that it was necessary wonderful message of love. It is free from husband has for his wife, but it is more like the love of parents for their offspring. There is no success in life that is not leavened and sweetened by this love. This love is the only good in the world. The church has put too much stress on emotion. This love is free from all hysterical emotion. This love is such that the man who has it in his heart will, by his acts, thoughts, leeds, ministrations, do all in his power for the welfare of his fellow-men. It is such that the man who is animated by it will deny self for others, will satisfy his highest desires in looking after the highest welfare of his neighbor. This love has many manifestations. We see it in every walk of life. There is nothing in the world that will make a man so popular as love. There is nothing like love to conquer the hearts of your fellow-men. It is this love that makes all the moral leaders in all the reforms of history. This love made Wendell Phillips the leader in the cause of abolition. Frances Willard was the leader of the cause of temperance in this country because she had this reat love in her heart. Mayor Jones, of foledo, is animated by this love when he regulates his life and his business by the golden rule. The quality of this love is found in the words of the text, 'As I have loved you, love ye one another."

In conclusion Dr. Bennett addressed a few words to the members of the class, urgmonition contained in the text.

reunion of the Young Woman's Christian Asssociation of the university, in Plato hall, led by Miss Peale and Miss Downey, following which the annual sermon preached in Meharry Hall. Owing to the change in the programme Dr. William A. Quayle, pastor of the Meridian-street M. E. hurch, was reserved for the evening ser-To-morrow morning, in Meharry Hall, the day the fraternities will give their annual drives, and in the evening a number of receptions will be given. The annual festival of the School of Music will be given at !

o'clock to-morrow night. DR. J. P. D. JOHN AT EARLHAM. Former De Pauw President Preaches Quaker Baccalaurente.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 4.-The commencement event at Earlham was the annual recital of the elocutionary department last night. Those who participated were Anna M. Evans, Cassie E. Wiltsie, Mildred C. Hathaway, C. A. Reeve, Kate Jenkins, Ernest Jones, Laura B. Laughman, George Levering, Earl Harold, James Lamb, Lelah M. Parker and George R. Ford.

This morning, at Lindley Hall, in the presence of a large audience, Dr. J. P. D. John, of Greencastle, formerly president of De Pauw University, preached the baccalaureate sermon. He took his text from Matthew xvi, 25: "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose

his life for my sake shall find it." Dr. John began by saying: "It is a fundamental truth, both in nature and Christianity, that the fittest survive and the unfit perish. In nature the fittest survive by living and the unfit perish by dying; in Christianity the fittest survive by dying and the untfit perish by insisting on living. Who are the fittest?" he went on to ask. "From the mere material plane they are those who do the most for themselves and the most against others. The survivors are those who fight hardest for themselves-as the lion with the sharpest teeth, the strongest paw and the most unquenchable thirst for blood. Only an infinitesimal fraction of the contestants survive. For every tree that lifts its head to the sky there were thousands of others that started. By universal instinct the animal and the vegetable fight for self-preservation.

"The essential difference between Judiasm and Christianity is their attitudes toward self and nonself. Judiasm stretches out its hands to receive; Christianity to bestow. What is meant by the self-crucifixion of the gospel? All that it is possible for the words to contain. Self-crucifixion must precede immortality. There is no immortality which does not emerge from the tomb. Physically it is true that death is necessary to life; it is also true of the intellect. You cannot use your memory without destroy-ing the living cells of the brain, but if you exercise it according to God's law the dead will be replaced by newer, sturdier There is no spiritual life that does not come from seif-crucinxion. We must love our enemies better than ourselves. That is what Christ did. Is self-crucifixion posssible? Is it not a chimera, a dream of the enthusiast? It can be done. It will be done universally when men come to see Jesus Christ with unobstructed vision. Will not business men fail on this plan? I do not know. Some failure is the highest success. Self-crucifixion is not easy; it is a difficult task and one absolutely impossible

without divine help. Friday night Professor and Mrs. Cyrus W. Hodgin entertained for the senior class, inviting besides fifty other guests. The final examinations began Friday and will end on Tuesday. On Monday evening the

faculty will meet and confer the degrees on the candidates for graduation. President Mills, who has been in the East for some time, will not be able to return for commencement, much to the regret of all concerned. Monday evening will be given the annual music recital.

Recently two English gentlemen visited Earlham College. They were Messrs. Rowntree and Brayshaw, both of whom are influential Friends, and the former wealthy. Before leaving Mr. Rowntree donated £10 to the library of the biblical department of

Caswell Grave, who graduated from Earlham College in 1895, has just won high hon-ors at Johns Hopkins University. He is a student in the biological department, and has been appointed Bruce fellow for 1899-1900. This fellowship was founded by the late Adam T. Bruce, pays \$1,500, and is the most distinguished honor the Hopkins biological student can receive. Mr. Grave is at present university fellow in biology, and will take the doctor's degree in June.

Baccalaureate at Culver.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CULVER, Ind., June 4.-The commence ment exercises of Culver Military Academy began this morning with an inspection and review of the battalion by the superintend ent and his staff of twelve officers, mounted on the black horses of the cavalry troop At 11 o'clock the sermon before the Cade Corps was delivered by Rev. A. C. Hirst, D. D., pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, of Chicago. For three years Dr. Hirst has delivered the sermon under ilar circumstances, and always to the de-light of the cadets. The day's exercises concluded with battalion parade at 5 p. m., the cadets making a splendid appearance in their dress uniforms and executing every movement with the precision of clock work. Sermon to Covington Class.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COVINGTON, Ind., June 9 .- This year the Covington High School graduates the largest class in its history. The commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening at the Pythian hall. The baccalaureate sermon was preached at the Pythian hall Sunday morning by the Rev. George W. Switzer, of Lafayette. The following are the graduates: Jessie Bright, Maud Spin
The service was on the subject ning, Ruth Huffer, Louise Hunt, Nicy Frazier. Dessie Robb. Eleanore Rush, Agnes Meehan, Cora McCabe, Grace Griner, Ruth Wetfield, Fronie Bender, Blanche Smith, Grace Hetfield, Jessie Wells, Nellie Rogers, Daisy Simmerman, George Schwin and Samuel Boorch.

## A DISTINGUISHED PARTY.

Pan-American Officials Leave Washington to Visit Niagara.

WASHINGTON, June 4.-A distinguished party left Washington to-night for Buffalo in a special train of three cars, in charge Infantry. It consisted of the Mexican ambassador, Senora Azpiroz and her two daughters; Captain Alfredo Barron, second Canada. secretary of the Mexican embassy; Senor Lazow, the Gautemalan minister; Mr. Yela, his secretary, and Mr. Mariano Roma, com mercial attache of the legation; Mr. Pulido the Venezuelan charge d'affaires; Mr. and Mrs. Yanez, Dr. Merou, the Argentine minister, and wife; Mr. Leger, the Haitian minister; Madame Leger and Mr. Alfred Leger, Mr. Assis-Brasil, the Brazilian minister, and Mr. Lima, his secretary, and Mrs. Lima: Mr. Calvo, the Costa Rica minister, his wife and daughter, and Mr. Ricardo Iglesias, brother of the President of Costa Rico, who is a cadet at the Annapolis Naval Academy; Senor Infante, charge d'affaires of the Chilean legation, with his wife and two other ladies, and Senor Balmacedy, secretary of legation. The party was accompanied by ex-Secretary of State John W Foster and Mrs. Foster, Assistant Secretary Hill, of the Department of State, and Mrs. Hill, and Mr. William Elroy Curtis and Mrs. Curtis; Mr. Michael, chief clerk of the Department of State, and Mrs. Michael. They will visit Buffalo as guests of the president and directors of the Pan-Ameri-May to November, in 1901, to view the grounds and make the acquaintance of the people. They will be entertained at a ban-quet, reception and an excursion to Niagara Falls and expect to return to Washingto Wednesday morning by special train. The Washington party will be met at Buffalo by the consuls general at New York of the various Central and South American republics and General Bonilla, president of Honduras.

Hero Worship.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: It is noble and manly to admire courage and do honor to virtue. It elevates the giver as well as the receiver. It is the best evidence of a purified and healthy public sentiment. But much of the hero worship in this day is not consistent with these higher ideals, and ought to have no place in a democratic form of government. It is a divine right to demand the obesiance of another man. It has no element of sound reason or sense, and is often but "the soundi thinking mob. Circumstances often make sterling qualities that belong to real hero-ism. Hasty hero worship blindly insists that the man created the conditions and gives him the glory for all the results. The fortupublic notice, and which he had no hand in shaping, pass out of sight. Only the man is seen, and to whom the plaudits are given for his accidental triumph. He become the hero of the hour. It may be that another, who will ever remain unknown and unsung, pointed out the way to win, so that he hero is invested with powers and capawe have many who have rightfully taken o'clock and celebrate their victory over In- their place among the immortals cannot be diana University in baseball. During the doubted. That we have wasted our shouts on shams is equally true. It is unsafe to hero out of a single act. whole life to secure the heroism that is to stand out as an object lesson for the coming generations to follow. We have been misled in this regard by shams. When the shouts of the multitude have ceased and the lapse of time brings back the reason and reflection that had no part in the glorification of the would-be hero, he become smaller and smaller and fades out of sight. and his hasty admirers blush at the contemplation of their own folly. This state of things demoralizes the people and debauches the public conscience. It obliterates the line between the genuine and the counterfeit. These short-lived and bogus heroes appear constantly in politics, and not infrequently when the country is engaged in war. We had them often during the great civil war. We had some noted cases during our late war with Spain. Barbarism will put the crown on mere physical cour-Civilization, while recognizing that for all that it is worth, demands in addition the highest type of manliness in all the re-lations of life as the very essence of true eroism. The courted place among the imrtals cannot be reached without it defect in our civilization is that we do not stop long enough to make a careful analysis

materials out of which our heroes Greensburg, Ind., June 3.

Oh, Where! O where Has all that nice, cool air Gone that we used to swear At last winter, eh? O for a day-Even a few Hours would do With the thermometer playing Tag with the zero mark and the snow laying All over the place. Member you used to race

And your thin Overcoat In the breezy Freezy And now we'r Dallying with a lot of horrid Doesn't it beat All how time flies?

With the North winds a-chirk

At your chin

Member how your eyes Used to get Full of wet Freezes across the wild moor Now it's your Forehead that is leaking And you'd give \$4 for a shricking

Member how your feet flew From under you and you sat On the lev sidewalk-Don't talk! Icy sidewalk!-doesn't that sound grand? specially when you've fanned An arm off trying to get breeze Enough to make you sneeze.

O Winter, say!

THE SANCTUARY OF SOUL

MOTHER CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN SCI. ENCE WAS CROWDED SUNDAY.

Remarkable Demonstration in Bos ton. Where Mrs. Eddy's Devotees Are Gathered from Everywhere.

BOSTON, June 4.- The followers of Christian Science to-day observed communion day with four largely attended services at the mother church, the First Church of Christian Scientists in this city. Thousands flocked into the edifice merely for the privilege of kneeling in silent communion or listening to the reading of a brief message, and the exchange of kindly greetings of the fellow members. As fast as the services were concluded and the congregation had departed, another great concourse streamed into the church, and the simple service was repeated. Each gathering was a representative one, for all sorts and conditions of men and women were present Even the knowledge that the leader, Mrs. Eddy, would not be present, had little effect on those who joined in the services and her message full of love and peace, was received with silent thankfulness.

Septimus J. Hanna, invited those present to join in the communion. His words of invitation were: "I now invite all present, whether members of this church or not and communicants of other churches, there be any present, to enter with us into the inner sanctuary of soul for a brief moment, into the holy of holies, into the secret places of the Most High, for there is

The service was on the subject of the sacrament, and in accordance with the usual method prevailing in the Christian Science churches the sermon consisted of alternate references from the Bible and the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker G. Eddy, these selections bearing upon the subject of spiritual communion, which is the communion believed in by Christian Scientists, as they dispense with all material symbols at such service. There were four services held to accommodate the great number of Christian BLANTON MILLING CO. Scientists present, amounting to upwards of of Major John B. Guthrie, of the Fifteenth | six thousand, coming from all parts of this country-between Maine and Californiaand a number from England, Australia and

In addition to the communion service the fact that the annual church meeting of the June 6, also attracted many who might not otherwise have been in attendance. This annual church meeting is held for the purpose of electing the various officers of the officers, such as members of the board of lectureship and the board of education. The present membership of the mother church s about thirteen thousand. About twenty five hundred new members were admitted to membership in the mother church at this

After the silent prayer the annual mes of the pastor emeritus, Mary Bake Eddy, to the mother church, was read at each service by John Reeder and listened to with great interest. The message is copylished throughout the country MRS. EDDY'S SERMON.

"One thing is eternally here-it reigns supreme to-day, to-morrow, forever. We need tars, for therewith win we the race of the centuries, and we have it only as we live it. This is that needful one thing-divine science, whereby thought is spiritualized, reaching outward and upward-to science in Christianity, science in medicine, in physics and in metaphysics. On comparison it wil be found that Christian Science possesses more of Christ's teachings and example than all other religions since the first century. Comparing our scientific system of metaphysical therapeutics with materia medica we find it completely overshadows and overwhelms it, even as Aaron's rod swallowed up the rods of the magicians of Egypt. deliberately declare that when I was it practice, out of one hundred cases I heale We should thank God for pers for prosecution if thereby ens

attack, cannot demolish our stronghold "A coroner's inquest, a board of health or class legislation is less than the Con-stitution of the United States, and infinitely ess than God's benign government, which is no respecter of persons. God is every where, nor crown, nor scepter, nor ruler rampant can quench the vital heritage of freedom-man's right to adopt a religion, to employ a physician, to live or to die according to the dictates of his own rational conscience and enlightened under-

standing. Man cannot punish a man for suicide—God does that. "Christian Scientists abide by the laws of God and the laws of the land, and, followng the command of the Master, they go into all the world, preaching the gospel and healing the sick. Therefore, be wise and harmless, for without the former the latter were impracticable. A lack of wisdom be-trays truth into the hands of evil men as tive is not as wicked but the result is as injurious. Return not evil for evil, but over-come evil with good. Then, whatever the your enemies according to their works. Watch and pray daily that evil suggestions, in whatever guise, take no root in your thought, or bear fruit. Ofttimes examine yourselves and see if there be found anywhere a deterrent to truth and love, and hold fast that which is good "I reluctantly foresee great danger threat ening our Nation-imperialism, monopoly and a lax system of religion. But the spiri

of humanity, ethics and Christianity sown broadcast-all concomitants of Christian Science-is taking strong hold of the public thought throughout our beloved country and in foreign lands, and is tending to counteract the trend of mad ambition. Lean no too much on your leader; trust God to direct your steps. Accept my counsel and teachings only as they include the spirit and the letter of the Ten Commandments, the beatitudes and the teachings and example of Christ Jesus. Refrain from pub lic controversy; correct the false with the true, then leave the latter to propagate. Watch and guard your own thoughts against evil suggestions and against ma licious mental malpractice, wholly disloya to the teachings of Christian Science. This hidden method of committing crime—socially, physically and morally-will ere long be unearthed and punished as it deserves. The effort of disloyal students to blacken me and to keep my works from public rec ognition-students seeking only toriety, and whom I have assisted pecuniarily and striven to uplift-has been made too many times, and has failed too often, for me to fear it. The spirit of truth is the lever which elevates mankind. I have neither the time nor the inclination to be continually pursuing a lie-the one evil or the evil one. Therefore, I ask the help of others in this matter, and that according to the Scriptures my students reprove, rebuke and exhort. A lie left to itself is not so soon destroyed as it would be with the help of the truthteiling. Truth never falters nor falls; it is our faith that falls. • • May apostate praise return to its first love. above the symbol seize the spirit, speak the 'new tongue'-and may thought soar, and soul be."

CLOSE TO MARTIAL LAW. Three Companies and Gatling Gun to Protect a Kentucky Prisoner.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 4.- The Lexington troops, three companies and the Gatling gun squad, started early this morning on their march from here to Manchester to keep the peace there at the Baker trial tomorrow. The roads are very bad, but bag- duced in Great Britain. gage was carried in wagons and mules drew the Gatling gun. It is believed they reached | in all countries producing more than 1,000,-

Manchester to-night. Colonel William telegraphed to-day to have reinforcements ready to move at a moment's notice. He has news that the Whites and Howards are in Manchester, heavily armed, intending to kill the Bakers. He says also there is need of militia at London, where an attempt was made last night to kill Judge Colson, who presided in the trial of Attorney E. K. Wilson, charged with murdering his mistress. The jury disagreed. The maddened people accuse Judge Colson of ruling in favor of the prisoner. The lives of both Colson and Wilson are threatened. Wasson's

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## WORLD'S COAL BUSINESS

UNITED STATES SECOND TO GREAT BRITAIN IN PRODUCTION.

This Country Turns Out 30 Per Cent. of All Coal Mined, or 196,282,000

Tons, but Exports Only 4,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The coal production and consumption of the world during the past fifteen years are presented in some tables just prepared by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics. These show that while the United Kingdom is still the largest coal producer of the world, the United States is a close second, and if the present rate of gain is continued will soon become the leading coal producing country of the world. The coal production of the United Kingdom in 1897 was 202,000,000 tons; that of the United States, 179,000,000 tons; Germany, 91,-000,000; France, 30,000,000; Belgium, 22,000,000; Austria-Hungary, 12,000,000; Russia, nearly effectually as a subtle conspirator; the mo- 10,000,000; Australasia, nearly 5,000,000; Japan, over 5,000,000; British India, 4,000,000; Canada, nearly 4,000,000; Spain, 2,000,000, while no other country reached 1,000,000 tons in production. The United States, however, has gained much more rapidly during the fifteen years under consideration than has the United Kingdom or, indeed, any of the important coal producing countries of the world, her gain during the fifteen years being over 73 per cent, and that of the United The announcement just made by the ge logical survey that the coal product of the United States in 1898 was 219,836,000 short tons, against 226,287,000 for Great Britain, shows that the United States is rapidl gaining on that country as a coal prod and will soon become the leading coal producing nation of the world. As an exporter of coal, however, the United States takes

low rank in proportion to its production and stands fourth in the list of coal exporting countries. In 1897 the exportations of coal from the United Kingdom were 48,000,000 tons; from Germany, 12,000,000; from Bel-gium, over 6,000,000; from the United States, a little less than 4,000,000, though in 1898 the quantity exported was slightly above 4.000,-000 tons. Australasia comes next to the United States as a coal exporting country. her exports amounting to nearly 3,000,000 tons, while France exported about 2,500,000; Japan, 2,000,000, and Canada about 1,250,000 France is the largest coal importing country, her importations in 1897 being ne 12 000 000 tons, while Germany 000,000; Austria-Hungary, 5,600,000; Italy, 4,-250,000; Canada, nearly 4,000,000; Belg nearly 3,000,000; Russia, 2.500.000: over 2,250,000; the United States, nearly 1, 500,000, and Australasia, 1,000,000 tons, w no other country imported as much as 1.

Great Britain is also the largest cor

of coal in proportion to population, her coal consumption in 1897 being 3.87 tons per capita; that of Belgium, 2.70 tons; the United States, 2.42; Germany, 1.58; Canada, 1.25; France, 0.98; Australasia, 0.97; Sweden, 0.50; Austria-Hungary, 0.37; Spain, 0.19; Italy, 0.13; Russia, 0.09; Japan, 0.07 of a top According to these figures, which are summarized from a report of the coal producjust issued by the British government, the United States now produces about 39 per cent, of the coal of the world, the coal product of the fourteen countries enumerated in the tables being \$66,000,000 tons in 1897, of which the United States produced 179,000,000 tons, while in 1883 she produce but 27 per cent of the total coal product of the countries enumerated. As above indicated, the 1898 figures make an even more satisfactory showing for the United States, whose product in long tons for that year is 196,282,000, against 202,042,000 long tons pro-

000 tons annually, in 1883, 1890 and 1898, nigures for 1897 being given in cases where those for 1898 are not accessible: .102,868,000 140,883,000 196,282,000 70, 236, 900 \*91, 665, 500 55,943,000 20,426,000 25, 180, 000 \*30, 337, 00 20.386,000 21,720 18,178,000

The following table shows the coal min

Inited Kingdom .. 163,737,000 181,614,000 202,642 United States .... 9,925,000 \*11,611,000 5,905,000 \*\*9,225,000 4,045,000 \*5,685,000 2,653,900 \*\*5,000,000 Russia ...... 3,964,000
Australasia ...... 2,067,000
Japan ...... 1,932,000
British India ..... 1,316,000